

# THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. V.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1898.

NO. 4

## TRIUMPHANT.

### THE DEFEAT OF '96 AVENGED CAPTAIN MITCHAM AND HIS PLUCKY YOUNGSTERS WIN FROM GEORGIA 18 TO 17.

**Superior Skill and Splendid Determination do the Work—Georgia Acts the Baby and Demonstrates the Fact That She is a Quitter—A Great Day, A Great Crowd, A Great Game—Thanksgiving Closes in a Blaze of Glory—Auburn, Hoorah! Auburn, Forever.**

Never in the history of football at Auburn has a season opened with gloomier prospects for a winning team than did that of 1898. Never has any team North or South played harder, up hill fight and finished a more memorable season. And the wonderful victory scored on Thanksgiving Day at Piedmont Park against the University of Georgia is a powerful vindication of the fact that there is such a thing as "Auburn pluck and courage," which never give up until they have fought down all obstacles.

In the defeat of the brawny giants from the University of Georgia, by the midget representatives of old Auburn there is a great lesson taught to the world, and from this defeat can be drawn a moral which should long cling in our own hearts and in the hearts of those who shall follow us.

In future years, when difficulties rise up before the teams which are to come after, and defeat—stunning, crushing defeat—stares them in the face let their rallying cry be: "Remember the team of '98." And indeed weak must be the man who will not receive renewed strength and courage from the thought of what that team accomplished in the face of overpowering odds.

To the team, individually and collectively, the faculty and students wish to extend their heartiest congratulations and thanks.

The ORANGE AND BLUE, in voicing the sentiment of the college, can say nothing more expressive than that every man did his duty.

Resume of the season up to the Thanksgiving Game. During the first week after the opening of college the chronic grumblers and the croakers got in their work; and the new students, who swallowed their predictions with no bit of salt, were firmly convinced that nothing less than the hand of Providence could pull us out of the hole in which we so plainly were. And even the "old stagers," enthusiasts who had rejoiced with Auburn in all her victories and wept with her in her defeats, took a most pessimistic view of the situation. That patriarch, the father of football in Auburn, Dr. Petrie, no longer wore his sunny smile. A "black sheep" had entered into the family.

The situation was grave. Of last year's team but one man had returned; of last year's "Scrub" there were no heavy men nor particularly good players; all the new material was light and wholly inexperienced.

Captain Mitcham started practice the first afternoon of college, and some ten or twelve applicants for the Varsity were out. This number in-

creased daily; and when Mr. Heisman arrived, a week later, two elevens were on the field to greet him.

It must have been a shock to "Heis" to see the light men who were trying for the Varsity, after his previous year's work with the heaviest team Auburn has ever had. He must have felt very much like "closing up shop" and going home. But "Heis" is not that kind.

In a short time he had things humming. Training quarters were established at Col. Scott's, and the Varsity aspirants put on strict training diet, night meeting were commenced, rousing football talks were made in the chapel, Billie Williams was put in charge of the scrubs. Things were waking up.

The student body began to realize that Auburn was going to have a football team after all. Still there was much to be done. The team of '95 played, and the team of '96 did, and of the wonders the team of '97 would have performed. About one week before the Tech game all this talk was hushed and unbounded faith in the team sprang up. It was on Saturday that the revolution took place. Williams, Holcomb, Smith, and Wills, all ex-Varsity men, had come out to aid the scrubs whip the Varsity. The boys shared in the confidence of these old players that their task was an easy one, and the field was strung with a line boys eagerly awaiting the discomfiture of the Varsity.

Well, when Mr. Heisman's "Babies" got through slamming those ex-football players about; tackling them for losses, bucking through them, running over them, and using them up generally, it was the sorest lot of football men that ever left an Auburn field.

The old players were convinced that after all there was something in the team and their system of training and play, and the students were ready to swear by them and back them through thick and thin.

Shortly afterwards came the game, with the Techs. The most intense interest centered on this first game, for it meant so much to Auburn. The result of the game would be a fair index to that of the season and of our final game with Georgia. The story of that afternoon's work is an old one. What Auburn man does not recall how the light Varsity played their heavier opponents off their feet, ripping through their line or skirting their ends at will? It was a beautiful exhibition of fast football. Auburn's line was impregnable and her ends found no trouble in throwing the backs of the Techs for losses. Only once during the game did the Atlanta boys score, and that on a fluke within the first three minutes of play. The game closed with the score 34 to 4 in Auburn's favor.

In view of the fact that Georgia had beaten them only 15 to 0, this score was cheering.

Nine days later the team from the University of North Carolina came to Auburn to play us after defeating the Georgia boys by a score of 44 to 0 on the Saturday previous. To win against this team, averaging twenty pounds per man, more than ours, was impossible. It became a struggle then to make our defeat less humiliating than that of Georgia.

With daring that defied danger and pluck that was a revelation to the North Carolinians, our boys played the game, repeatedly holding their burly opponents for three downs and

throwing them back for losses, while in turn making a marked impression on the "stone wall" of the Chapel Hill men. A fumble alone saved the Tar Heels from being scored against. When the game ended and the Carolinians had scored but 24 points and 12 of these on flukes, a happier crowd would have been hard to find. There then remained the Thanksgiving game, and only sixteen days for practice.

Entirely free from over-confidence and that disease so disastrous to winning football, the "big-head," the boys went back to the hum-drum of hard practice with a renewed determination to defeat Georgia. The team realized that this could be done only by the hardest kind of work and the most conscientious training; and through love for old "Heis" and the college they buckled down to the duties mapped out for them with an earnestness which brought them the reward of success in the decisive battle on the 24th.

A new style of defense especially suited to the Orange and Blue, was adopted, and other nice little points of the game (in which the team was lacking) were learned.

By the afternoon of the 23rd the boys were in the pink of condition. Accompanied by a few of the seniors they left on the two o'clock train for Atlanta, and the best wishes of Alabama went with them. On arriving they took quarters at the "Aragon."

#### THE THANKSGIVING GAME.

To the small boys all days should be Christmas. To his larger brother, the college student, the only day in the year worth living is Thanksgiving. On that date for the last five years the football team from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has lined up against that from the University of Georgia in the city of Atlanta. In this series of games the fortunes of the Alabama boys have varied. There have been times when Auburn rejoiced and the orange and blue was hung from the housetops; and there have been other times, too sad to recall, when Thanksgiving was mentioned only with bated breath as the name of some departed spirit.

In 1892 the first game was played in Atlanta and Auburn won by a score of 10 to 0. Dr. Petrie trained the team. In '94 the team was trained by Mr. Hall of Princeton, and Georgia won from us in the closest of games by a score of 10-8. In '95, in the presence of an enormous crowd who were attending the Atlanta Exposition, our team, trained by Mr. Heisman, redeemed the reputation of the college by downing the Georgians to the tune of 16-6. Fate seems to preside over the games, and in '96 the university was once again victorious. This time Georgia made 12 points, while Auburn was making 6. Owing to the sad accident to young Gammon no game was played in '97.

So the game last Thursday was the fifth and deciding contest.

To the final result of the struggle a peculiar importance was attached by the college, the citizens of the town and the good people all over the State.

Victory or defeat meant so much to all. On the issue of the match depended the supremacy of Alabama over Georgia; of our great institution over that of our sister State.

For weeks beforehand the wise had been hoarding up spare change and when the day came a party of some 150 students left for Atlanta on the

"scushun" which pulled away from the depot at 5:30 a. m. It was a rather chilly crowd at first, but gradually the boys waked up and warmed up more and more, the nearer they came to Atlanta. The Jung brigade, under the guidance of Messrs. Chas. Bragaw, McAdory, Minge and others, made the trip thoroughly pleasant with college songs, yells and gags. All the towns along the road were given serenades.

On arriving in Atlanta we were met at the depot by a large crowd of old Auburn men and Auburn sympathizers; and with this additional force the boys fairly lifted the roof off the carshed with "Yakety-Yak-te-Yak-te-Yak, Zip! rah! Zip! rah! Here we are, here we are, Auburn!"

There were many familiar faces in the crowd—W. J. Nixon, R. P. Strong, Bill McEwen and Gordon Chambers of '95; Champe Andrews, '94; Mike Halley, '96; Frank Boykin, Cary McElhane, the Clower boys, W. C. Smith, Johnny Blue, Tick Tichenor, George Venable, Ray Taylor, Hamp Henderson, John Moore, Elmer Gray, Joe Glover, Charlie Green, John Allen Jones, Collins and a host of others. The boys quickly scattered over the town, and began taking in the sights and having a thoroughly good time. However, in the midst of all their enthusiasm, the cadets never for a moment forgot that they were gentlemen. Their good behavior won many friends for the college and it must have been extremely gratifying to the faculty.

About two o'clock the Auburn forces began to turn their faces toward Piedmont Park.

[Note.—ORANGE AND BLUE's correspondent was so situated that he was unable to get a detailed account of the game. He is indebted to the Journal for the following account:]

"Eleven plucky and determined wearers of the orange and blue of Alabama dashed to brilliant triumph yesterday at Piedmont park and the red and black of Georgia suffered defeat for the second time this season.

"Athens, with a heavier team, a majority of the crowd in her favor, and with her own band playing for her inspiration, failed to win in the annual Thanksgiving day game with her bitter rival—Auburn.

"The day was perfect, the crowd was inspiring and enthusiastic and every condition was favorable for the struggling heroes of Athens, but the Georgia boys were outgeneraled. They found the Alabamians to be a quick, snappy lot of youngsters, and though they played with an energy almost born of desperation, they could not win.

"The crowd was with Georgia, hoping against hope, until the tail end of the last half, when Captain Walden ordered his men to leave the field on account of a decision which was not pleasing to the Varsity eleven. Then the crowd became dissatisfied and the action of the Georgia boys was roundly condemned. The actual earned score was 18 to 17 for Auburn, but the game was given to Auburn by a score of 18 to 0, on account of Georgia's conduct in leaving the field.

#### "MANY SAW THE CONTEST.

"Football has lost none of its popularity in Atlanta. Yesterday's magnificent attendance is ample proof of this fact.

"The grand stand was packed and

not a seat was vacant in the bleachers. A perfect sea of faces beamed down with encouraging smiles upon the athletes, and around the field there was a solid phalanx of humanity. It was an appreciative audience, too, and every good play was applauded."—Atlanta Journal.

Mr. Rust of Sewanee, was chosen umpire and in the absence of Mr. Raine, another Sewanee man who had been previously chosen as referee, a corporal from the Pennsylvania regiment stationed at Athens, was substituted. It is claimed that he was betting money on the game, but whether this is true or not, we cannot state positively. One thing we do know—this soldier was either totally ignorant of the game of football, or he was devoid of all fairness, and those other qualities which make the gentleman. While he officiated Auburn suffered severely, and had he not been removed the score would have been 30 or more in Georgia's favor. One instance will illustrate: The ball was on Auburn's 15-yard line, in the possession of the Georgians, who were going for their third touch-down; the soldier referee blew his whistle three times; the ball was dead by the rules and could not be put into play until the whistle had been again blown. The Georgians, not hearing the whistle, put the ball in play and gained five yards. Instead of calling them back, in accordance with the rules, the referee paid no attention to this flagrant violation, and when Williams called his attention to the matter his reply was: "Let it go; it does not matter."

The rulings of this fellow, together with several fluke plays, aided Georgia in making two of her touch-downs in the first half. Auburn at the beginning of the game bucked the Georgia line easily and made the first touchdown of the afternoon on straight football, demonstrating the fact that we were a match for our opponents. The first half closed with the score 13 to 4 in Georgia's favor.

Even though the game went against us in the latter part of the first half, neither the students nor the team lost courage. The Varsity had come to Atlanta to win the game, they had had time to size up their opponents and knew that Auburn was the stronger of the two teams in skill and so they pledged themselves to win the game or be taken off the field in sections. (Again I quote from the Journal.)

"The captains of the two teams were not idle during the intermission, and many consultations were held with their coaches, and as a result the teams were changed about a bit.

A new referee was also selected. Joe Rein, of Atlanta, was selected to fill the position formerly filled by the Pennsylvania corporal, as the Auburn boys were not satisfied by some of the decisions made by the soldier.

The Auburn team entered the last half of the game with anything but a bright prospect before them, but in spite of the sure defeat which seemed to be staring them in the face the team braced itself and gave the spectators the best exhibition of football playing ever seen in Atlanta.

#### MITCHAM'S STAR WORK.

The work of Mitcham, of the Auburn team, was the best ever witnessed on a gridiron in Atlanta. He was by far the best player on the field, and it was usually the case that he

[Continued to Page Four.]



## THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

### BOARD OF EDITORS.

A. H. CLARK, JR., Editor-in-Chief.  
L. B. RAINEY, Business Manager.  
W. O. SCROGGS, Ass't Business Manager.  
H. H. SMITH, Athletics.  
J. M. ATKINSON, Y. M. C. A.  
T. H. MCADORY, Locals.  
F. ASHCRAFT, Literary Societies.  
F. E. FARLEY, Associate Editors.  
A. M. FERM, Associate Editors.

Post Publishing Company Opelika, Ala. Publishers.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Session.  
Advertising Rates on Application.

Contributions for THE ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editor-in-Chief not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business must be addressed to the Business Manager.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1898.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Gymnasium Team—J. O. Rush, Captain.  
Football Team—G. N. Mitcham, Captain and T. C. Bush, Manager.  
Golf Club—Dr. Chas. H. Ross, President.  
Literary Societies. Wirt—Fletcher Ashcraft, President. Websterian, L. B. Rainey, President.  
Fraternalities—Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha.  
Y. M. C. A.—J. M. Atkinson, President.  
Bicycle Club—Prof. B. B. Ross.  
College Band—M. T. Fullan, Director.  
Athletic Advisory Board—G. N. Mitcham, President.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. D. Rush, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m., Prof. Thach, superintendent. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Juvenile Missionary society, Sunday, 3 p. m.  
Baptist Church—Rev. Mr. Cloud, Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m., Dr. P. H. Mell, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 3 p. m.  
Episcopal Church—Rev. Mr. Jeter, Rector. Services on the second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.  
Presbyterian Church—Rev. Mr. Woll, Pastor. Services the second Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday school 9 a. m., Dr. Cary Superintendent.  
College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday, 3 p. m.  
Presbyterian Church, J. M. Atkinson, President.

### To the Students.

There has been considerable doubt among you as to whether the ORANGE AND BLUE would make its appearance again this session. We will not contend that your doubts were precisely without foundation. Nor will we contend that such doubts have been confined to yourselves, for among our exchanges are some sarcastic inquiries as to the whereabouts of the ORANGE AND BLUE.

We propose now to settle all such doubts and to answer all such inquiries by publishing this paper on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from now until commencement.

We cannot do this without your aid, and we take this opportunity of soliciting your sympathies in the form of subscriptions. In this connection we beg to remind the students that they have of late years fallen into the error of thinking that they show their college spirit in this matter sufficiently by merely subscribing to the paper.

The subscriptions, to be of any value to us, must be paid for.

Many of you, no doubt, know a great deal about how a college paper ought to be run. The truly great can afford to be magnanimous, and so we ask you to hide your lights under a bushel so that they will not outshine ours; to abstain from slinging mud at us until such time as may enable us to emerge from that slough in which we already find ourselves. Possibly there are some members of the present board, who may have had, in times past, lingering notions that they could furnish the management with a few pointers on how to run a college paper. But we assure you that all such ideas have taken unto themselves wings within the last few days and we are now willing to confess that we don't know as much as we thought we did.

Hoping that you will treasure this upon the tablets of your memories, we subscribe ourselves

THE EDITORS.

### The Co-Eds.

Three of the girls from the class of '98 came back this year to take post degrees. They were three bright and promising daughters of our Southland. God, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to take one from our midst, but the other two, are still at work, helping to raise the banner of learning. Eight, who were juniors last year, now occupy the important and dignified positions of seniors. We feel assured, from the work they are doing, that they will not be a discredit to the class of '99, but rather an addition to be proud of.

There are seven others, specials and juniors. Six of these are new girls, if they were boys we would say rats, because we don't mean new in the way it is at present applied to women. We are proud of our sister-students, and quite sure that they will be an honor to their respective classes as well as to the college.

We hope they feel at home here, and we will gladly welcome any others who feel disposed to come.

A Co-Ed.

### Websterian Literary Society.

From the beginning of the college year the Websterians have had a splendid attendance. The society seems to have started out this year with renewed zeal and determination to do its best, and it has kept it up. But still there is room for improvement. While most of the members have regularly attended its meetings there are some who have not, and others who were present failed to join in the debates. Now, it is useless to dwell on the importance of the work of a literary society. Every one must know of the good results of a strong, active society, and its moral as well as mental training. We beg the regular attendance of each member of the society and cordially invite any of the students out to our debates and beseech you to join one or the other of the societies. There can be no better way to increase the interest in the societies than to increase the rivalry between them. I do not know how the Wirts are progressing in their work. I haven't attended any of their meetings, but from last Friday night's debate in Langdon Hall, I should judge they are

getting quite a "hustle" on themselves. Now come out, boys, and let us get a "hustle" on ourselves. It does not take a mass—a crowd—to make a good society, but a few earnest, active, hard-working members will always make a society flourish. We have no occasion to make any complaint against the society, and do not, for it has done splendid work this year. Only come out and strive to do better.

L. B. RAINEY, Pres.

### Y. M. C. A.

#### OFFICERS.

J. M. Atkinson, '99, President.  
Chas. White, '00, Vice-president.  
A. F. Jackson, '01, Treasurer.  
Jas. Rutland, '00, Cor. Sec.  
H. H. Cory, '01, Rec. Sec.  
M. A. Beeson, '00, Librarian.

This organization is now in its twenty-fourth year at this institution. It was organized in 1874 and has existed at irregular intervals until about ten years ago, when it was placed on a firmer basis. Since that time it has been moving onward and upward and, at this time, is a living organization in the college.

At the opening of the collegiate year we gave to the new students our annual reception in the college building, where we had some encouraging speeches made by some members of the faculty, after which we received some refreshments served by the hands of a few ladies who were so kind as to be present with us on that occasion. Their kind faces gave it a most attractive appearance.

At this early date we have enrolled about eighty new members and have good attendance at our gospel meetings, which are held every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

We are here to stay. We stand for a nobler Christian manhood. It is not the purpose of this organization to send forth a single D. D., but it is our purpose to develop men who will go forth into the avenues of business life, honest, upright Christian gentlemen, feeling and showing that they have that education which will not be tarnished by the mystic rains of sin.

So then, friends, do not think of us as a set of long-faced disciples, but as a crowd of lively college boys, building character in accordance with the principles of honesty.

Our association, from time to time, is visited by Mr. Buell, the state secretary, and Mr. Matthews, Southern intercollegiate secretary, has honored us with a visit which we all enjoyed very much.

It is under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association that the annual handbook, which is of so much value to new students, is gotten out. This is simply a small book, containing a brief description of the town and college, and some very needful helps about matriculating for the new student. It has also a schedule of the college hours and some "Hints to the wise and the otherwise."

Last week (from Nov. 13-20) was the week of prayer. That week was set apart to be observed by all the associations in the world in prayer. At the close of the week we had a very interesting program for our Sunday afternoon meeting. The three topics were as follows:

The Association Work in College, by Mr. W. S. Rutledge; The Association Work in the City, by H. Y. Hall; The Association Work in the Army, by Mr. H. H. Cory. These papers were very interesting and were enjoyed by all present.

Our meetings are held in the college Y. M. C. A. room at three o'clock every Sunday afternoon. All students are most cordially invited to attend. We have a choir under the direction of the best singer in the college and the music is the best in town.

BATTALION, ATTENTION!—On the first Sunday of December, at 3 o'clock, afternoon, Rev. R. C. Jeter will address the association in the Y. M. C. A. room. You are cordially invited to be present. Bro. Jeter is a fine speaker and a friend to this noble work. You will be greatly benefitted.

Fellow-students, you are cordially invited to attend our services every Sunday afternoon. We are always glad to welcome you, as a band of thoughtful boys. We honor everywhere the honest, thoughtful man. Let the Y. M. C. A. extend to you a hearty welcome and possibly it will also prove to be a helping hand.

Hath he not always treasures, always friends—the good, great man?

It is the skeptic who most requires to be convinced of the most cardinal truths of religion. It is also true that a man who can express his religion in words, has very little of the true religion.

The Y. M. C. A. choir this year excels by far our last year's choir. We have excellent singing now and all those who like to hear good singing are cordially invited to attend our meeting.

### Southern League of College Papers.

The following is taken from the last number of the "Olive and Blue," Tulane's official journal. We endorse the author's views and will send our editor-in-chief to attend the meeting in New Orleans. We beg to suggest that the meeting be held on the 26th or 27th of December:

"The importance of a league of college papers was made manifest to our readers some time during last May. We addressed communications to some ten or twelve of our Southern universities at the time and received much tangible encouragement, assuring us of a desire to participate in a convention, the object of which was to unify all Southern institutions, enabling us to present a solid phalanx and typifying the words of the psalmist, that 'In union there is strength.' But unavoidable circumstances conspired against us and the convention, the success of which had been generally foreshadowed, was unfortunately prevented from meeting. The same spirit, though, is ripe today and 'Olive and Blue,' speaking for every college student within the confines of the State of Louisiana, pledges its best efforts to consummate this undertaking before the year shall have departed. It may be of interest to our readers to know that the following communication, asking the co-operation of all Southern college journalists, has just been forwarded to their different repre-

sentatives located in the several Southern states:

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16, 1898.

Editor-in-Chief of—

Olive and Blue, the official journal of Tulane University of Louisiana, is again in the field, renewing its efforts for the establishment of a Southern Journalistic University League. Unfortunately we launched forth at too late a date last year, but there is no reason why the representatives of all Southern college journals should not meet in general assembly in the city of New Orleans some time during Christmas week for the consideration of questions, the solution of which cannot but be beneficial to every institution of learning in the South. While it is obvious that every university journal will enlarge its sphere of usefulness through a conference of its representatives, it must be conceded, too, that a convention of this character will not only prove highly advantageous to every college, but to every student as well.

Developing new friendship and cementing new ties of college fellowship, the incalculable good mutually to be derived after we are known one to the other can better be imagined than our poor words can convey. In this spirit, "Olive and Blue," fervently begs that you will consent to send your representative to this city to a convention which it is purposed to hold some time during the Christmas vacation, the exact date of which, however, will be indicated to you hereafter. In any event we would be abundantly grateful if you would communicate with us at your earliest convenience, assuring you at the same time, that should you permit us to be your host, we would spare no efforts, combining business with pleasure to give you a "good warm" hospitable reception.

Very Respectfully Yours,

FRANCIS L. KOHLMAN,

For "Olive and Blue."

That our efforts will be crowned with success will admit of no doubt.

### Military Organization.

The battalion is now fully officered as follows:

Staff—B. S. Patrick, Com'd't; Asst. Com'd't, J. C. Yonge; T. G. Bush, 1st Lieut. and Adj.; A. H. Feagin, 1st Lieut. and Quartermaster; H. P. Powell, Sergeant Major; J. W. Shuff, Quartermaster Sergeant.

Co. A.—Capt. I. F. McDonnell; Lieuts. Atkinson, Boyd and Glenn; First Sergeant E. H. Foy; Sergeants McKenzie, Illges, Forbes and Black; Corporals Jackson, Sloan, Moore and Mitchell.

Co. B.—Capt. J. F. Dobbin; Lieuts. Davis, Ward and Turner; First Sergeant G. F. Boyd; Sergeants Baldwin, McGehee, Boyd, J. W., and Anderson; Corporals Foy, J. D., Andrews, McGehee and Powell.

Co. C.—Capt. T. W. West; Lieuts. Menge, Brown and Scroggs; First Sergeant Kelly; Sergeants Burke, Hall, Nixon and Gilbert; Corporals Burnett, Hannon, Whitfield and Greene.

Co. D.—Capt. G. M. Wheeler; Lieuts. Rainey, Peabody and Mcon; First Sergeant Ashcraft; Sergeants Flowers, Cameron, Duncan and Ware; Corporals Roberts, Fleming, Hood and Skeggs.

Field Music—Sergeant Kahn and Corporal Wills.



## BRIEF LOCALS.

Our genial Irishman, Prof. Thos. M. Fullan, returned from his home in Macon, Ga., Wednesday night, bringing his bride. The young couple are to live at Mrs. Belle Wills'. We beg leave to extend our congratulations to Tom, and to welcome Mrs. Tom to our town.

We are glad to announce Sergeant Foy's recovery and return to college.

The announcements of the approaching marriage of Mr. Crossland Hare, '94, to Miss Sallie Morrisette of Montgomery have been received. Your former fellow-students congratulate you, Crossland, and wish you much joy.

Jackson is selling a beautiful line of chocolates very cheap this week. New goods are coming.

Miss Alice Carr does the best and most fashionable millinery work in town. If you want your fraternity banners to be admired by every one, get her to make them.

Buy your groceries from W. B. Gullatte, where you will receive courteous treatment, and always get your money's worth. He handles the most complete line of general merchandise to be had in the city.

Sergeant C. P. McElhaney, of the U. S. Vol. Eng., was in town last week visiting his father.

The prettiest line of candies in town, at Jackson's.

Buy your hardware from Bennett & Wright. They will be sure to please you—a new line of heaters going cheap. Fine razors and pocket knives a specialty.

Dr. R. H. Bragaw's drug store is the oldest business house in town, having been established in 1865.

Mr. Rufus L. Jenkins, late of the 2nd Alabama, is now attending our customers. He is an old Auburn boy and deserves a share of the college patronage.

Be sure and examine the holiday presents of H. M. Crowder & Son, Jewelers, before purchasing. They have a handsome line to suit every one and prices to suit the times.

Hot chocolate to be had at Dr. Bragaw's. Only the purest cocoa and cream used.

Dr. R. H. Bragaw has a new lot of college statinery. Drop in and see it. He also carries a full line of writing paper, tablets, inks, note books, etc.

Another cadet was describing, in his composition, the touching relations existing in his uncle's family. This is how he does it—"The most beautiful scenery all around the place was to see the family of nine all together."

Try Jackson's pea-nut and co-coa-nut brittle. They are very fine.

Cadet (to another, who is looking anxiously up and down Peach-tree street) "H—n, what's the matter?"

H—n—"I'm looking for the trees that they named this street for."

Among the words dictated to the freshman class to be defined was "Austere;" and this is the way it appeared in one of the written exercises the next day: Ostler; a small fish, lives in a shell.

A sophomore was telling, in his composition, about his taking a young lady to a party. The following is a sentence, quoted literally: "Arriving at the house, I soon found the young lady, hanging on my arm."

Both hot and cold soda at Dr. Bragaw's all winter.

The ladies are invited to call at the Kandy Kitchen and examine our line.

Elijah Renfro, barber, shops over Mr. Dillard's store. Razor honing a specialty.

W. A. Colby thanks the college boys for their liberal patronage of his shoe-repairing business. He is yet doing good work at low prices. Gents sewed half-soles, 75c; nails, 50c; rips free.

A fresh line of canned goods and other eatables at Jackson's.

W. W. Wright & Sons make a specialty of second hand books. They handle the college text books, and solicit the students' patronage. Call and inspect their new line of suitings. Suits and overcoats made to order from \$10 up. A line of fashionable shoes always in. We have an abundance of canned goods and staple groceries, which are selling at the lowest possible prices. A complete stock of dry goods and notions is now in our house.

Go to the Kandy Kitchen for delicious hot chocolate with whipped cream.

Prof. T—h (to freshman)—"Mr. T—s, what kind of dictionary have you?"

Mr. T—s—"Worcesters' Epidemic."

Prescriptions carefully compounded at Dr. R. H. Bragaw's drug store.

Tooth brushes, toilet articles, etc., at Dr. Bragaw's.

Our new college organization, the "A. P. I. Goat Club," deserves attention in this issue. The club was decidedly in attendance at our Thanksgiving game in Atlanta, and succeeded in counteracting a good deal of the applause from the Athens sympathizers. The club is under the able management of C. H. Bragaw, "The Big Bleating Billy," and J. H. McGehee, "The Weezy Wailing William." Our goat club exhibited their gallantry by presenting our sponsors with two silk Auburn flags.

Get your fruit cake supplies at Jackson's, where they are cheap.

On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 22, the "N. T. Lupton Conversation Club" was delightfully entertained by a paper from Mr. R. W. Burton, upon the subject of "A Neglected Author." The audience's attention was held by a running fire of witticisms, and they were skillfully kept in ignorance of the author's name until the end. When Mr. Burton produces a drawing of a spider, weaving his web, and explained that Webster originally meant Weaver, most of the audience recalled former experiences with the "Blue-Back Speller."

McDonnell is away for a week at Columbus, Ohio, where he is attending the Phi Delta Theta convention.

Yonge, '99, is in New York having his eyes treated.

It gives us pleasure to note that J. R. Williams is recovering. He is now out of danger and we hope to see him on the campus soon.

Mr. Yonge was in town Monday on a visit to his son, Cadet J. E. D. Yonge. He tells us that Juhen may not return before X-mas.

Dr. P. H. Mell has returned from Washington, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Waterbury, Vt., are here on a visit to Prof. O. D. Smith. Prof. Smith and Mr. Hopkins were schoolmates fifty years ago.

Mrs. McKissick, of South Carolina, is visiting her son, Prof. A. F. McKissick.

Col. Hollis was here to see the North Carolina game on the 14th. Col. Hollis, while commandant here, made strong and lasting friends of all the boys, and now no face is more welcome on our campus.

Miss Lizzie Buchanan, of Opelika, is the guest of Miss Belle Anderson.

Miss Alice Daly, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. Gachet.

If you don't believe that the Goat Club was the warmest thing in Atlanta Thursday, just ask the chief, "Bleating Billy."

It was indeed gratifying to see how well-behaved the Auburn boys were Thursday. That's right, boys, remember that the reputation of the old A. P. I., is at stake when we are away, and let us always conduct ourselves in such a manner that Dr. Broun need never be ashamed to own us.

J. C. Abernathy, '98, is in town. John is looking fine and like he is well fed.

Boys, there is no doubt about your showing your college spirit in Atlanta Thursday; this is proven by there being so many boys hoarse. Now, boys, keep up your patriotism and subscribe for the ORANGE AND BLUE. It is coming every time and you can't afford not to take it.

### THANKSGIVING DEBATE.

Quite an Interesting Debate in Langdon Hall Friday Night—Wirt Society was the Victor.

As has always been the custom on the night after Thanksgiving, the Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies met in debate in Langdon Hall last Friday night. The attendance was small. Our football victory seems to have detracted from the interest of the occasion for the audience was by no means as large as it ought to have been and has always been heretofore on such occasions.

The question for debate was, Resolved, That the war with Spain has been a benefit to the United States. The Websterian society was represented by Messrs. Rainey and Shuff who spoke on the side of the affirmative. Messrs. Ashcraft and Fuller championed the cause of the Wirt's society and argued in favor of the negative.

The exercises began at 8 o'clock and were opened with prayer by Prof. Smith. Shuff on the affirmative opened the debate and was followed by Fuller, Rainey, and Ash-

# Alabama Polytechnic Institute

(A. & M. COLLEGE.)

AUBURN, ALABAMA.

Courses of Instruction.—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Language, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

Laboratory Instruction.—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, Etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanical Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

Location.—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the Western railroad.

Boarding.—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

Expenses. There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on 1st.

Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

W. L. BROUN, L.L. D., President.

craft. All of the speeches were well prepared and many strong points were developed on both sides. The ability of the speakers is too well known to need individual mention. Suffice it that all of them acquitted themselves very creditably.

The judges decided that the negative had won by a small majority. The college orchestra added to the enjoyment of the occasion by interspersing several selections between the speeches.

### The Literary Societies.

There has been more interest shown in the literary societies this year than for several years. The old boys seem to take more interest in them, thereby leading the new men to the work. The attendance is now regular and shows an increase. The president of each society has been wisely chosen. With each meeting hotly contested debates on live subjects are held, and these discussions always make the meetings of untold benefit to all the boys.

The membership of the societies is increasing and the boys are realizing the great benefit that they receive from the societies. There are about thirty-five or forty members in each society.

Why can't we have an intercollegiate debate as well as an intercollegiate football game? If we can do so well in athletics, we certainly ought to give a good account of ourselves in the field of oratory and debate. An effort was made two or three years ago to arrange a debate between Athens and Auburn, but it failed for some reason.

What do the societies say to such an effort? We believe that old Auburn would be as successful in this as in football. To do this, work will have to be done and as hard practice as that done by our successful team of football players. If the societies take this up and push it we believe that they will meet with such success that they will continue the work.

## MUST REDUCE MY STOCK!

I will sell my entire stock of

Dry Goods, Notions and Shoes

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

JOHN J. SMITH,

Successor to Cherry & Smith.

OPELIKA, ALA.

DR. LOUIS EDELMAN,

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

15 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. THOS. L. COBB

DENTIST.

Up stairs in new Hudmon building. At office in Auburn, Mondays and Tuesdays.

## Don't Fail....

TO GO TO

THOMASON'S DRUG STORE

FOR—

TOILET ARTICLES of all kinds, PIPES, FINE SMOKING TOBACCOS, CIGARS and CIGARETTES.

PHONE 30.

SOUTH R. R. AVE., OPELIKA, ALA.

## WHEN IN NEED OF PHOTOGRAPHS

CALL ON

W. R. ABBOTT, OF OPELIKA.

Branch Gallery opened each week at Auburn. College work a specialty.

## J. C. CONDON & SON,

I keep in stock a large and handsome line of gold and silver watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, spectacles, umbrellas, wedding and birthday presents. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All repairs guaranteed. Give us your repair work and have it done in first-class manner. H. L. Condon will be in Auburn every Friday.

No. 7 East Chambers Street.

OPELIKA, ALA.

## ELIJAH RENFRO, Little Bonanza Barber Shop.

Clean Towels and Sharp Razors. Leave orders for

## STRING BAND

at the Barber Shop, Upstairs over Dillard's store

## R. W. BURTON, Bookseller and Stationer,

(Established in Auburn. Jan. 23, 1878.)

Heartily thanks the A. P. I. boys for liberal patronage during the fall of 1898, and promises them in the future, as in the past, that they shall have fair treatment at his hands. Second-hand books for second and third terms very cheap.

Watch his bulletins for bargains.



## TRIUMPHANT.

[Continued from Page One.]

gained from ten to fifteen yards every time the ball was given him.

Although the Georgia eleven was much heavier than their opponents, they were unable to withstand the rush of the Auburn boys during the latter part of the game.

Jones kicked off for Georgia and Mitcham fumbled, but fell on the ball. The Alabamians lined up with much rapidity, and Harralson goes for ten yards around the end, followed by Wheeler, who gets five, and Mitcham, who gains five and three respectively. Harralson is again sent around the end for ten yards, and had it not been for the beautiful tackle made by McCutcheon, of Georgia, he would doubtless have scored a touchdown.

Mitcham gets ten yards at center, and repeats the operation, but instead of going five he gains fifteen. At this juncture of the game Jones, who was injured in the first half, was required to leave the field, and Cox was put in the game.

### AUBURN'S FAST WORK.

Georgia was evidently backed by the fast work of Auburn and seemed unable to hold their own in the line. For fully five minutes Mitcham hits Georgia's line continually and in a short time scores a touchdown and kicks a goal, making the score 12 to 9.

The pigskin was carried to the center of the field and the ball kicked off by Alabama, and with the ball on her twenty-five yard line Georgia tried to break through the line of Auburn, and failing, the ball goes over. Again Mitcham begins hitting the line of the boys from Athens and in five minutes has the ball on the five yard line of Georgia. Here the university boys try to brace up and hold the Alabamians, but they fail, and Park scores another touchdown. Mitcham kicks goal. Auburn 14, Georgia 13.

Again the ball was carried to the center line and kicked off, and by a succession of rapid rushes at the Georgia line Mitcham carries the pigskin within ten yards of the Georgia goal. The ball is given to Park one of the lightest men on the field, and with the assistance Mitcham, the fourth touchdown is scored by Auburn. Mitcham fails at a try for goal, making the score stand 18 to 13 in favor of Alabama.

On the next kick-off McCutcheon catches the ball and makes a pretty run, and Georgia makes her last stand. By a succession of short end runs the sphere is brought to the center of the field by Georgia and fleet-footed Harmon Cox is given the pigskin with instructions to go around the end.

And he did.

Cox got away from the crowd, and making a sixty-five yard run, scored the last touchdown of the game, making the score 18 to 17.

The ball was touched down to the right of the goal posts of Georgia, and Huff punted out to Cox, who was to heel the catch and be given a try at goal, thus having a chance to tie the score.

The Auburn team tackled Cox before the catch was heeled, and the ball was fumbled, thus depriving Georgia of a try at goal.

### GEORGIA KICKS AT DECISION.

Captain Walden disputed the decision of the umpire, and claimed that Auburn was off-side.

Umpire Rust was firm and would not change his decision, which was correct, and Captain Walden ordered his team off the field.

Referee Rein ordered the Georgians to abide by the decision of the umpire and resume the game or forfeit to Auburn. He gave Captain Walden five minutes to resume play and the expiration of the time

awarded the game to Auburn.

When the Georgia team left the field there were only eight more minutes to play, and the chances of either team's scoring was slim." Atlanta Journal.

When the decision of Mr. Raine was made known, the wearers of the Orange and Blue on the bleachers and in other parts of the grounds made a rush for the field. Heisman, Captain Mitcham, and the rest of the team were raised aloft on the stout shoulders of their college friends and were rapidly borne across the field to the sponsors' carriage where the boys were presented to Misses Wylie and Lanier, the lovely wearers of our colors.

### BEGINNING WITH THE SPONSORS.

Three times three were given for every one imaginable.

After fifteen minutes of this love feast it was announced that the cadets would form in column of fours behind the carriage, and escort the sponsors back to the hotel.

The return to the city was a triumphal march. College songs to the tunes of "Hot Times," "Hi Rickety Bilo," and "Marching Through Georgia," made the air hideous for the Georgians. While the score of the

game 18 to 9 was announced to the tune, "John Brown's Body," etc. As car after car filled with wearers of the red and black rolled by on their journey towards the city, each was the signal for: "Boomer-lacker, Georgia Cracker, Georgia Cracker, Sis-boom-ah! Goober grabber, Goober grabber, Yah, yah, y-a-a-a-h!" to be hurled forth from 400 Auburn throats.

On arriving at the Aragon Auburn's repertoire of yells and songs was rapidly run through with just to let the inhabitants know "who were the people." From the carriage our sponsors were taken into the parlors of the Aragon, where they held a reception, and later they dined with the team. During the course of this meal speeches were made by Messrs. Atkinson, Smith, Green, Tichenor, Williams, Heisman and Mitcham. Billie Williams gracefully acted as master of ceremonies.

A large number of the boys went to the theatre, others called on friends in the city. Still untired, the trainload of happy cadets left Atlanta at 11:30.

### Punts and Passes.

Auburn felt proud of her sponsors on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Augusta Wylie, of Atlanta, and Miss Gabriella Lanier, of West Point, were chosen as our representatives by Captain Mitcham, and never has the ORANGE AND BLUE been worn more gracefully by more lovely young women.

Their presence was an inspiration to the team. Messrs. Nathan Atkinson of West Point and Smith were their escorts to the grounds.

Sergeant E. H. Foy was very kind with his services in decorating the sponsors' carriage.

Mike Holley was at the game with Miss Mary Thomas. She wore the Red and Black.

R. P. Strong's friends scarcely knew him with his moustache.

Among the many beautiful followers of Auburn at the game were noticed Miss Stella Foy, of Shorter's College, Miss Mary Drake, of Cox College, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick and Erna Grabbe, of the Agnes Scott. "There were others."

The pleasantest thought about our victory is that ours was a team of strictly college students. How many other colleges can say this of their Varsity.

It was very gratifying to notice how our following in Atlanta had increased.

It is self-evident that gentleman

ly football is a big advertisement to a college. Col. Patrick was well pleased with the conduct of the cadets on the trip.

The Georgia boys were a clever set of football players. They played a hard game, but our superior training told in the end.

A fairer set of officials could not have been chosen. Their decisions were perfectly impartial, and both sides received justice at their hands.

Tichenor showed the team every courtesy. When it came to the game he was "on the fence."

W. E. Johnson, who ran the excursion, cleared expenses. Thanks are due him for his foresight in looking after his passengers' comfort. Everything was provided even to "parched goobers."

Owing to lack of space our farewell to Mr. Heisman, a few words about Capt. Williams and his scrubs, and the personnel of the Varsity will be saved for the next issue.

### Fraternity Resolutions.

The following is taken from the Amherst Student. We submit it without comment:

At a meeting of representatives of the eleven fraternities in college at the Alpha Delta Phi parlors Monday evening, the following resolutions were drawn up and have since been unanimously adopted by the fraternities:

We, representatives of the eleven fraternities of Amherst College, recognize that the fraternities have usurped a larger place in college life than rightfully belongs to them, first by claiming an allegiance that has conflicted with and partially prevailed over loyalty to the college; and secondly by a natural but undue interference in class and college elections. This usurpation of the fraternities we hold to be detrimental and to be in some measure responsible for the lack of college spirit with which of late years we have been frequently charged. In order, therefore, to define the sphere of the fraternities in their relation to college life and, if possible, to make them promote rather than hinder the growth of college spirit, be it

Resolved, That loyalty to Amherst College is above and always takes precedence of loyalty to our fraternity, and that each fraternity is bound to urge upon its members the necessity of doing their utmost to support the college in every way.

Resolved, That we strongly discountenance all deals and bargaining for votes in class and college elections, and that we emphatically condemn any electioneering that is conducted on any other grounds than the candidates fitness for office.

Resolved, That the eleven fraternities represented by the undersigned pledge themselves to abstain from all such deals and bargaining for votes.

(Here follow the signatures of the representatives of the eleven fraternities.)—Rutgers Targum.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the N. E. A., held in Washington, D. C., July 7, 1898, the action of the Department of Superintendence was approved and the list of words with simplified spelling adopted for use in all publications of the N. E. A. as follows:

Program—(grogramme); tho—(though); altho—(although); thoro—(thorough); thoro fare—(thoroughfare); thr—(through); thruout—(throughout); catalog—(catalogue); prolog—(prologue); decalog—(decatalogue); demagog—(demagogogue); pepagog—(petagogogue.)

### Our College Band.

Our air is now being made to resound every Saturday night by the performance of our brass band under the able management of Prof. Michael Thomas Fullan. The band has been organized about a month and a half and practices regularly. It has about 30 members and is fully equipped with the best of alto, tenor and bass horns, drums, cornets, clarionets, tambourines, etc. It is making rapid progress and Col. Patrick hopes that it will soon be able to take the place of an old-time "drum corps." Others hope so, too. In fact, Prof. Fullan has promised to be on hand with his band for next Saturday's battalion drill. We are certain that the band will be a great thing for the college and think that Prof. Fullan deserves much credit for his college spirit and perseverance in organizing and training it.

### Professor A. A. Pearsons.

Was reared in Southeast Alabama, and educated at the Alabama Polytechnic at Auburn, from which institution he received first the degree of B. S. and later after a Graduate Course that of M. S. For a few years he taught Natural Sciences in the Troy Normal, and for six years last past he has filled with distinguished ability the Chair of Chemistry in the West Florida Agricultural College at Lake City, Florida. He was also Chemist of the Agricultural Station at that place. Professor Pearsons is well known in Scientific Circles, and has a pleasing personality. He and Mrs. Pearsons occupy the cottage formerly occupied by Dr. Fieckel.

The classes in Chemistry are large, there being about 75 Laboratory students.

### A Farewell Sermon.

A country minister in a certain town took permanent leave of his congregation in the following pathetic manner:

"Brothers and sisters, I come to say good-bye. I don't think God loves this church, because none of you ever die. I don't think you love each other, because I never marry any of you. I don't think you love me, because you have not paid my salary. Your donations are mouldy fruit and wormy apples, and by their fruits ye shall know them."

"Brothers, I am going to a better place. I have been called to be chaplain of a penitentiary. Where I go ye cannot come, but I go to prepare a place for you, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls. Good-bye."—Exchange.

### Football Captains.

The names of the captains of some of the leading college football teams are as follows: Princeton, Hillebrand; Yale, Chamberlain; Harvard, Diblee; Pennsylvania, Outland; Cornell, Whiting; Lafayette, Best; Lehigh, Chamberlain; Virginia, Collier; Williams, Branch; Dartmouth, Crolius; Syracuse, Wilcox; St. College, Murray; Wesleyan, Townsend; Trinity, Sutton; Amherst, Kendall; Swathmore, Parquhar; Carlisle Indians, Pierce; North Carolina, Rogers; Auburn, Mitcham; Georgia, Walden.

Junior A.—Can we get a horse to that new Greek book?

Junior C.—Yes, but it will cost you a dollar.

Junior A.—That's all right; I paid a dollar for a turnout for two hours last commencement; I ought to be willing to pay a dollar to ride a 'pony' two months.

### WINNERS

### AUBURN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Fowler Shirts, Manss' Fine Shoes, Pointer Brand Hats and everything else sold and endorsed by

LYONS & TORBERT, of Opelika, Ala.

## REDUCTION

## CLOTHING AND SHOES

\$4.00 Shoes for \$3.50.

### FLANAGAN'S.

## Union Depot Restaurant

Mrs. Williams, Proprietress.

## ALLEN & BUTLER, RETAIL WHISKY DEALER, OPELIKA, ALA.

We always keep stock of fine Whiskies—Murray Club, I. W. Harper—Wines, Brandy, Etc. When need of this kind call on us or write. Orders will be prompt and careful attention.



## TRIUMPHANT.

[Continued from Page One.]

gained from ten to fifteen yards every time the ball was given him.

Although the Georgia eleven was much heavier than their opponents, they were unable to withstand the rush of the Auburn boys during the latter part of the game.

Jones kicked off for Georgia and Mitcham fumbled, but fell on the ball. The Alabamians lined up with much rapidity, and Harralson goes for ten yards around the end, followed by Wheeler, who gets five, and Mitcham, who gains five and three respectively. Harralson is again sent around the end for ten yards, and had it not been for the beautiful tackle made by McCutcheon, of Georgia, he would doubtless have scored a touchdown.

Mitcham gets ten yards at center, and repeats the operation, but instead of going five he gains fifteen. At this juncture of the game Jones, who was injured in the first half, was required to leave the field, and Cox was put in the game.

### AUBURN'S FAST WORK.

Georgia was evidently hacked by the fast work of Auburn and seemed unable to hold their own in the line. For fully five minutes Mitcham hits Georgia's line continually and in a short time scores a touchdown and kicks a goal, making the score 12 to 9.

The pigskin was carried to the center of the field and the ball kicked off by Alabama, and with the ball on her twenty-five yard line Georgia tried to break through the line of Auburn, and failing, the ball goes over. Again Mitcham begins hitting the line of the boys from Athens and in five minutes has the ball on the five yard line of Georgia. Here the university boys try to brace up and hold the Alabamians, but they fail, and Park scores another touchdown. Mitcham kicks goal. Auburn 14, Georgia 13.

Again the ball was carried to the center line and kicked off, and by a succession of rapid rushes at the Georgia line Mitcham carries the pigskin within ten yards of the Georgia goal. The ball is given to Park one of the highest men on the field, and with the assistance Mitcham, the fourth touchdown is scored by Auburn. Mitcham fails at a try for goal, making the score stand 18 to 13 in favor of Alabama.

On the next kick-off McCutcheon catches the ball and makes a pretty run, and Georgia makes her last stand. By a succession of short end runs the sphere is brought to the center of the field by Georgia and fleet-footed Harmon Cox is given the pigskin with instructions to go around the end.

And he did.

Cox got away from the crowd, and making a sixty-five yard run, scored the last touchdown of the game, making the score 18 to 17.

The ball was touched down to the right of the goal posts of Georgia, and Huff punted out to Cox, who was to heel the catch and be given a try at goal, thus having a chance to tie the score.

The Auburn team tackled Cox before the catch was heeled, and the ball was fumbled, thus depriving Georgia of a try at goal.

### GEORGIA KICKS AT DECISION.

Captain Walden disputed the decision of the umpire, and claimed that Auburn was off-side.

Umpire Rust was firm and would not change his decision, which was correct, and Captain Walden ordered his team off the field.

Referee Rein ordered the Georgians to abide by the decision of the umpire and resume the game or forfeit to Auburn. He gave Captain Walden five minutes to resume play and at the expiration of the time

awarded the game to Auburn.

When the Georgia team left the field there were only eight more minutes to play, and the chances of either team's scoring was slim." Atlanta Journal.

When the decision of Mr. Raine was made known, the wearers of the Orange and Blue on the bleachers and in other parts of the grounds made a rush for the field. Heisman, Captain Mitcham, and the rest of the team were raised aloft on the stout shoulders of their college friends and were rapidly borne across the field to the sponsors' carriage where the boys were presented to Misses Wylie and Lanier, the lovely wearers of our colors.

### BEGINNING WITH THE SPONSORS.

Three times three were given for every one imaginable.

After fifteen minutes of this love feast it was announced that the cadets would form in column of fours behind the carriage and escort the sponsors back to the hotel.

The return to the city was a triumphal march. College songs to the tunes of "Hot Times," "Hi Rickety Bilo," and "Marching Through Georgia," made the air hideous for the Georgians. While the score of the game 18 to 9 was announced to the tune, "John Brown's Body," etc. As car after car filled with wearers of the red and black rolled by on their journey towards the city, each was the signal for "Boomer-lacker, Boomer-lacker-lacker, Georgia Cracker, Georgia Cracker, Sis-boom-a-h! Goober-grabber, Goober-grabber, Yah, yah, y-a-a-a-h!" to be hurled forth from 400 Auburn throats.

On arriving at the Aragon Auburn's repertoire of yells and songs was rapidly run through with just to let the inhabitants know "who were the people." From the carriage our sponsors were taken into the parlors of the Aragon, where they held a reception, and later they dined with the team. During the course of this meal speeches were made by Messrs. Atkinson, Smith, Green, Tichenor, Williams, Heisman and Mitcham. Billie Williams gracefully acted as master of ceremonies.

A large number of the boys went to the theatre, others called on friends in the city. Still untired, the trainload of happy cadets left Atlanta at 11:30.

### Punts and Passes.

Auburn felt proud of her sponsors on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Augusta Wylie, of Atlanta, and Miss Gabriella Lanier, of West Point, were chosen as our representatives by Captain Mitcham, and never has the ORANGE AND BLUE been worn more gracefully by more lovely young women.

Their presence was an inspiration to the team. Messrs. Nathan Atkinson of West Point and Smith were their escorts to the grounds.

Sergeant E. H. Foy was very kind with his services in decorating the sponsors' carriage.

Mike Holley was at the game with Miss Mary Thomas. She wore the Red and Black.

R. P. Strong's friends scarcely knew him with his moustache.

Among the many beautiful followers of Auburn at the game were noticed Miss Stella Foy, of Shorter's College, Miss Mary Drake, of Cox College, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick and Erma Crabbe, of the Agnes Scott. "There were others."

The pleasantest thought about our victory is that ours was a team of strictly college students. How many other colleges can say this of their Varsity.

It was very gratifying to notice how our following in Atlanta had increased.

It is self-evident that gentleman

ly football is a big advertisement to a college. Col. Patrick was well pleased with the conduct of the cadets on the trip.

The Georgia boys were a clever set of football players. They played a hard game, but our superior training told in the end.

A fairer set of officials could not have been chosen. Their decisions were perfectly impartial, and both sides received justice at their hands.

Tichenor showed the team every courtesy. When it came to the game he was "on the fence."

W. E. Johnson, who ran the excursion, cleared expenses. Thanks are due him for his foresight in looking after his passengers' comfort. Everything was provided even to "parched goobers."

Owing to lack of space our farewell to Mr. Heisman, a few words about Capt. Williams and his scrubs, and the personnel of the Varsity will be saved for the next issue.

### Fraternity Resolutions.

The following is taken from the Amherst Student. We submit it without comment:

At a meeting of representatives of the eleven fraternities in college at the Alpha Delta Phi parlors Monday evening, the following resolutions were drawn up and have since been unanimously adopted by the fraternities:

We, representatives of the eleven fraternities of Amherst College, recognize that the fraternities have usurped a larger place in college life than rightfully belongs to them, first by claiming an allegiance that has conflicted with and partially prevailed over loyalty to the college; and secondly by a natural but undue interference in class and college elections. This usurpation of the fraternities we hold to be detrimental and to be in some measure responsible for the lack of college spirit with which of late years we have been frequently charged. In order, therefore, to define the sphere of the fraternities in their relation to college life and, if possible, to make them promote rather than hinder the growth of college spirit, be it

Resolved, That loyalty to Amherst College is above and always takes precedence of loyalty to our fraternity, and that each fraternity is bound to urge upon its members the necessity of doing their utmost to support the college in every way.

Resolved, That we strongly discontinue all deals and bargaining for votes in class and college elections, and that we emphatically condemn any electioneering that is conducted on any other grounds than the candidates' fitness for office.

Resolved, That the eleven fraternities represented by the undersigned pledge themselves to abstain from all such deals and bargaining for votes.

(Here follow the signatures of the representatives of the eleven fraternities.)—Rutgers Targum.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the N. E. A., held in Washington, D. C., July 7, 1905, the action of the Department of Superintendence was approved and the list of words with simplified spelling adopted for use in all publications of the N. E. A. as follows:

Program—(programme); tho—(though); altho—(although); thoro—(thorough); thoro—(thoroughfare); thr—(through); thru—(throughout); catalog—(catalogue); prolog—(prologue); decalog—(decatalogue); demagog—(demagogue); pepagog—(petagogogue).

### Our College Band.

Our air is now being made to resound every Saturday night by the performance of our brass band under the able management of Prof. Michael Thomas Fullan. The band has been organized about a month and a half and practices regularly. It has about 30 members and is fully equipped with the best of alto, tenor and bass horns, drums, cornets, clarionets, tambourines, etc. It is making rapid progress and Col. Patrick hopes that it will soon be able to take the place of an old-time "drum corps." Others hope so too. In fact, Prof. Fullan has promised to be on hand with his band for next Saturday's battalion drill. We are certain that the band will be a great thing for the college and think that Prof. Fullan deserves much credit for his college spirit and perseverance in organizing and training it.

### Professor A. A. Pearsons.

Was reared in Southeast Alabama, and educated at the Alabama Polytechnic at Auburn, from which Institution he received first the degree of B. S. and later after a Graduate Course that of M. S. For a few years he taught Natural Sciences in the Troy Normal, and for six years last past he has filled with distinguished ability the Chair of Chemistry in the West Florida Agricultural College at Lake City, Florida. He was also Chemist of the Agricultural Station at that place. Professor Persons is well known in Scientific Circles, and has a pleasing personality. He and Mrs. Persons occupy the cottage formerly occupied by Dr. Pickett.

The classes in Chemistry are large, there being about 75 Laboratory students.

### WINNERS

### AUBURN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Fowler Shirts, Manss' Fine Shoes, Pointe Brand Hats and everything else sold and endorsed by

LYONS & TORBERT, of Opelika, Ala.

## REDUCTION

## CLOTHING AND SHOES

\$1.00 Shoes for \$3.50.

## FLANAGAN'S.

## Union Depot Restaurant

Mrs. Williams, Proprietress.

## ALLEN & BUTLER, RETAIL WHISKEY DEALER OPELIKA, ALA.

We always keep stock of fine Whiskies—Murray Club, I. W. Harper—Wines, Brandy, Etc. When need any of this kind call on us or write. Orders will be prompt and careful attention.